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FRANCE'S DISARMAMENT FEARS. CANDID. WASHINGTON STATEMENT.

DREAD OF A HOSTILE GERMANY

NOT IMMEDIATELY HOPEFUL FOR SOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, November 21. Mr. Hughes declared that the first week's progress regarding disarmament had been gratifying while the deliberations on Far Eastern questions had more than realised expectations.

The conference proceeded to discuss land dis- develop his connection with the Welsh coal trade. armament.

M. Briand declared that France more than any other country was eager to turn her attention to means of securing peace. Nevertheless he eloquently depicted the state of affairs which would ensue if France were disarmed in the face of a hostile Germany. He feared return by Germany to militaristic policy.

and declared that while the German working classes un. considerable opium was seized. doubtedly desired peace, so long as the military party led with General Ludendorff preaching war as the keystone of German policy every vigilance was necessary, because Germany could raise six or seven million men within a few weeks.

SAD TRUTH.

M. Briand urged the creation of a peace atmosphere besides reducing armaments. He reminded the couference that Germany had been disarmed before by Napoleon. M. Briand declared that as an example of able enthusiasm. European instability Russia was waiting to attack Poland. He declared that the French Government would shortly halve the period of military service which was tantamount to halving the army. "This," concluded the Premier, impressively, "is France's offering to peace."

Mr. Balfour describ d the speech as a candid explanation of France's anxieties which would be fully appreciated by everyone at the conference. He added dead. His body was burned in the city park. that it must be sadly acknowledged that M. Briand's address was not immediately hopeful for solution of the question of land disarmament, but the cause now impelling France was the cause for which Britain fought and in which Britain still believed.

JAPAN'S ARMY.

Mr. Balfour declared it would be a tragedy if France were left in moral isolation and in the interests of the world's peace France must be guarded against any dominating policy of her eastern neighbour.

Baron Kato declared that Japan wanted only such an army as was "absolutely necessary for purely defensive purposes necessitated by the Far Eastern situation.

Signor Schanzer stated that although Italy thought 200,000, men a just quota for her army she was planning further reduction. 16

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

Mr. Hughes assured M. Briand that the United States fully realised France's position and added that there could be no moral isolation for the defenders of liberty and justice.

The conference unanimously referred land disarmament to a committee of five powers. BRITISH ARMY STRENGTH.

LONDON, November 21.

In connection with the consideration of the question of land disarmament by the Washington Conference and statements made in the United States with regard to the strength of the British Army, it is authoritatively point. ed out that the Army estimates for 1921-22 provided for a total strength of 416,000, consisting of 201,000 British and 84,000 colonial and native troops, as disin India and 55,000 war-time sick and wounded now in serious revolt in Russian Carelia stretching from the January I has already been greatly reduced owing to men, but lacking ammunition and medical supplies.] many discharges.

RUSSIAN MENACE.

Paris, Nov. 19. At the Washington conference M: Briand is shortly to deliver a speech developing the French-viewpoint According to the Havas special representative at Washington M. Briand, while adhering to Mr. Hughes plan, troops stormed and captured Razmedua. will show that the French fleet elready does not harmonize with France's geographical situation on three seas nor with the size of Her colonial empire distributed over the whole of the globe's surface. M. Briand is then taking up Europe's problem which will show danger for peace arming from the fact that Russia still possesses an enormous army which is a permanent threat for Central Europe, including Germany. Brance, which is quite unpresected by seas or mountains on her eastern frontier, must maintain a strong army so long as peace is not better secured. Prance, which was not given a natural eastern frontier namely the Ithine line by the peace treaty, had relied in specific treble guaranten which however did no material re. Haons.

THE DOLLAR.

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> STINNES BUSY LONDON WEEK-END. STORIES OF BIG FINANCIAL SCHEMES.

London, November 21. Endeavours to interview Herr Stinnes at his West Ead-dotel this morning before he left in a taxi cab for the City proved fruitless, but the papers credit him with amazing activity during his week end in London in con-Opening the third plenary sitting of the conference, ferring with businessmen. Following a denial by the chairman of the British Dyestuffs Corporation of any Stipnes dyes deal, the latest stories are that Herr Stinnes is seeking to interest British financiers in a big scheme for developing Russia's wealth and is endeavouring to

LIVERPOOL CHIPESE ARRESTED.

POLICE SEIZE MUCH OPIUM.

London, November 21. Forty-three Chinese were arrested at Liverpool in M. Briand paid a tribute to Herr Wirth's sincerity the course of police raids on Chinese quarter in which

LATEST OFFICIAL BOMBAY NEWS.

SITUATION NOW WELL IN HAND.

London, November 21.

The latest official news from Bombay indicates that the situation is well in hand. There have been no further native hostile demonstrations. The Prince of Wales' continues to be received everywhere with remark-

ARKANSAS MOB SHOOTS NEGRO.

BODY BURNED IN CITY PARK.

HELENA, ARKANSAS, Nov. 21, A Negro charged with assaulting a white woman was taken by the mob from the sheriff's posse and shot

FRENCH AVIATOR ? KILLED.

DISTINGUISHED WAR SERVICES.

Paris, November 21.

Lieutenants Damelincourt and Largeau, both distinguished war aviators were killed on November 19 as a result of crashing near Noyon while practising for the Michelin cup competition.

A military aeroplane crashed near Bourges to-day. The pilot and observer were killed.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE,

BELATED FRENCH NEWS.

Paris, November 18. The Indo-China Industry and Commerce Committee has passed a resolution acking the Government to do all in its power to help the Banque Industrielle de Chine out of its present difficulties. The question of assigning the balance of the Boxer indemnity is to come up for discussion in the Chamber of Deputies after M. Briand's return from Washington.-Havas.

RUSSIAN REBELS CAPTURE KEM.

RED GARRISON REFUSES TO FIGHT.

HELSINGFORS, November 21. The Karelian operations are proceeding favourably for the Karelians who have captured. Kem. The Red garrison refused to fight.

the process of demobilisation. The total fixed for White Sea to Olouetz, numbering ten thousand armed

FIGHTING IN MORDCCO.

SPANISH TROOPS STORM RAZMEDUA.

MADRID. November 21. An official message from Morocco states that Spanish

FOUR YEARS MORE

KIPLING'S OPINION ON WORLD UNREST.

Paris November 10. Upon his arrival in Paris, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, in an interview, expressed the opinion that four years yet

pople bave to elapse before the world recovers its Mr. Kipling le susolutely confident of the opptentation of intimate union between France and Britain Blating that German efforts to split the Ettente Will remain fruitless.

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Scotland and several countries on ours some day? the Continent. She appeared in Court dressed in an attractive foreign coat and skirt, but plentifully bedecked with Chinese ornaments. The case was heard by Mr. Blackburn and Magistrate Yui.

of the plaintiff, Mr. Linebarger secured an answer that the defendant threatened to take both her own and the bones," Mr. Linebarger was proceed-

plaintiff's life. these documents. Was she more anxious to get you as a husband, or was examining them and a minute or your money?--The money loan deed two later he said he would withdraw came last of all.

CASE FOR THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Linebarger said that, on the strength of it having been admitted that the documents were genuine, he would apply for immediate judgment on the counterclaim. "The plaintiff, he said, "is a graduate of American universities. He had this girl sequestrated in various respectable colleges where he was teaching. It is the first time that I have known of a returned student setting out to ruin a woman's reputation in this wicked fashion."

The Assessor pointed out that judgment could not be given on a counterclaim for various monetary items which had neither been admitted nor proved.

Mr. Linebarger then called the defendant. She said that she was a native of Szechuan, in which province her grandfather, father and brothers had all held official positions. Her father was a professor and president of a Szechuan college and also a magistrate. She graduated from the Szechuan Normal School and then joined a law school in Shanghai.

Mr. Linebarger:—The plaintiff says that you hung about the Oriental Hotel and went into his room and introduced yourself. Where did you meet him !-- I met him twice when I was in Shanghai at that time, at the Szechuan Guild.

Defendant continued that, the same year, she went to England and stayed there three years. She also went to Scotland and various parts of Europe, returning to Szechuan in 1916. Then the Szechuan Government made a selection of students for jurther study abroad, 40 boys and herself being chosen. She came to Shanghai to wait for the money, but funds were tight in the province at that time and the money was never sent. Whilst she was waiting, the plaintiff again met her and proposed marriage.

She was then arranging to go to the Nanyang College as a teacher, at \$150 a month, but he forced her to give up the idea, saying she could go with him to Hunan and find a position as teacher there. They went, but the military soon afterwards closed their school and the plaintiff only was able to secure a position, which did not bring in enough for the two of them to live on.

ON LOVE AND MARRIAGE. Next she went to Canton to organize the Women's Self-Government; Society and whilst she was there the plaintiff wrote to her almost every day, asking her to come back to him, as a house and furniture were all prepared for them. "He asked me plainly to marry him and said: 'You and I are so good to each other that we can only be man and wile?

She produced a letter and Mr. Linebarger remarked: "Yes, it looks like a love letter, with beautiful flowers and apple blossoms and all those sorts of things," The letter, a very long one, read in part as

You say that matrimony is the crowning reward of mutual love. This leftrue indeed. To solve the econoneo problem two things are neededti develop the income and to curtail the expenses by frugal habits. The latter course is even more important. You have already given me consolation in the thought that, as both of us have seen the luxuries of the world

in the days when we were studying abroad, we now cease to crave for taken off now if I have altered any-

them, contenting curselves with the thing! treasure of our reciprocal love, loving | Continuing her evidence, the glrl each other till death intervenes. If burst into tears as she described how material resources do not permit us to | she returned to Shanghai and lived iage better than to eat coarse food and | with the plaintiff, considering him as to wear plain clothes, we shall be her husband. A child was born cheerful and gay, which is the right prematurely and her health had view of married life.

which has been reported from time to depression. (This was in reference to time. In Western Courts it would a denial of the defendant's suggestion rank as breach of promise case but that he might be worrying about lack here the plaintiff alleges that the cf funds) I had no right to young lady, by fraud, threats and believe that you expect me to do what force, caused him to execute docu- in beyond my financial strength. Inments purporting to be a voluntary deed, if we regard love as everything agreement to marry, with a promand money as something not essential vision for damages in case of a to our happiness, we shall not be better breach, also a promissory note for off than men of wealth and influence. an alleged loan and he asks that Indeed, the happy lives led by married

ages, \$14,150 in the aggregate. Dr. | Social conditions are such that there H. C. Mei represented the plaintiff will be always an uneven distribution other side with copies of the letters. and Mr. P. M. Linebarger was for the of wealth. We are in the middle class. defendant. Both are returned stud- Let us not envy these above us, but ents and the young lady in particular take consolation in the thought of has had a wide experience of the those below us. That character is YOU AND YOUR BABY CAN West, though only 24 years of age, the guiding star in our actions. Who having been educated in England, knows that good fortune will not be

OTHER LETTERS TOO.

Mr. Linebarger put in a batch of other let'ers, mostly unsigned and undated, some addressed to the defendant in fanciful names and con-Mr. Linebarger put in a batch of fendant in fanciful names and con-In concluding his cross examination taining a mixture of abuse, adoration and pleading. In one the recipient Then it quickly falls into a peaceful was described as "only a bag of natural sleep, awaking rested and reing to examine on these when Dr. Mr. Linebarger: Now, regarding Mei said he would save time by admitting them. Meanwhile, his client

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The case was adjourned and Mr. Linebarger promised to supply the

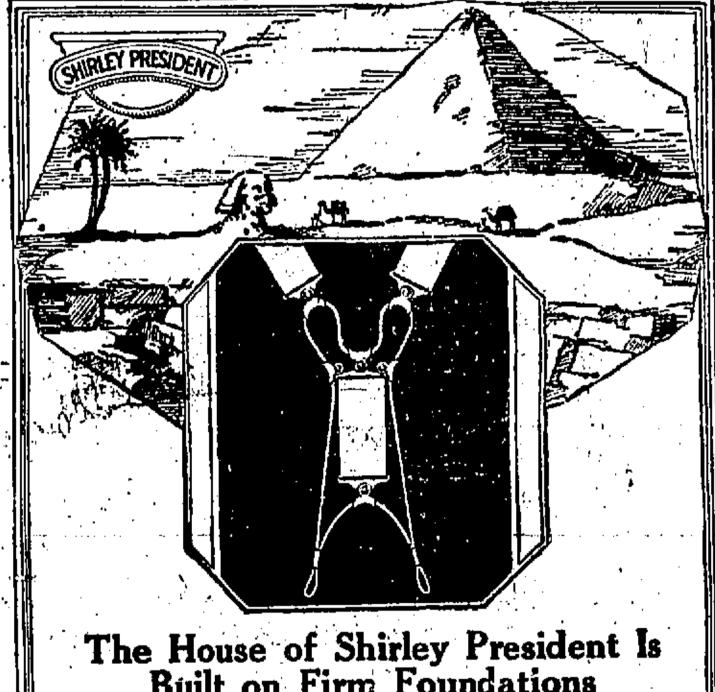
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LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

VISIT TO PEKING.

PERSONAL STATEMENTS FROM THE PRESIDENT AND PREMIER.

Peking, Nov. 17.—In view of the in interviewing and obtaining perculation throughout the world.

overthrow of the monarchical form WATCH. Reward on return to Mrs. which had endured for centuries. Similar difficulties were experienced by France after the Revolution and the Premier, General Chin Yun-peng, to make their fortunes by what ap-England and America also had long who said: "China wants money peared to them to be a few simple Great War, and recently was serving periods of serious unsettlement before a stable administration was con-

A PHASE OF EVOLUTION.

culties were enlarged by the conditions | collect a tariff of 5 per cent. but | Chinese Bankers' Association, realizwhich have obtained since the ter- actually get 3.7 per cent. mination of the war. During the

considerable amount. Also there has been no particular investment of foreign capital and this, coupled with decrease of trade in such staples as silk, ted, etc., was responsible for little capital coming to the country.

"China is in financial difficulties but they are not insurmountable and steps are now being taken by the crisis Lord Northcliffe has succeeded Government which will enable the country to return to its normal state TUROPEAN: WOMAN seeks daily sonal statements from President Hau in a reasonable time in spite of the employment. Lower Level pre-Shih-chang and the Premier, General troubles between the North and the ferred. Apply Box 1337, c/o "China Chin Yun-peng, at the Palace, for South. These are expected to be 'The Times," which he afterwards adjusted in due course because the handed to Reuter's Agency for cir- Central Government is prepared to accept any reasonable terms The President said: "The opening establish peace. Some foreign papers the Washington Conference have pointed out that the differences was marked by many suggestions between the North and South were advocating foreign control of China differences between persons desiring to but such procedure would only cause serve their own ends and this was the root, and persons, who, in their saner Martin has been appointed to the further difficulties and troubles. The correct view. The people of China moments, would never have consented Chinese people should be allowed to are sound: only five provinces are to part with their cash unless it was solve their own internal problems. aligned against the North and among for some safe and profitable invest-China's present troubles should be them there are sharp differences. The ment, were attracted by the glamour regarded by foreigners, not as peculiar | Central Government is ready for of the large fortunes which were said to China, but as a natural step in the peace and has striven for it and will to be made. . . . Not a few families wick, D.S.C. has been posted to the evolution of government aft'r the take any opportunity to secure it." | were ruined, and cases of suicide and sloop "Foxglove" on the China THE PREMIER'S VIEW.

> sident, Lord Northcliffe interviewed tion to employees in positions of trust and can offer ample security. We transactions with the temporary loan on the "Excellent" at Portsmouth. have the Customs surplus, the wine of their employers' money. Numbers and tobacco revenue, the railway of employees absconded from Shangsurplus, and the stamp tax. We are hai after having embezzled sums "China would like foreign nations shortly issuing a balance, sheet of money, more or less large, to regard the development now pro- showing the exact position. We which they had lost in speculaceeding with unders'anding and are willing to discuss control tion. A rough estimate of the total sympathy. The interests of foreign of expenditure, if it does amount of money thus reported Powers in China are chiefly com- not interfere with China's sovereign places the figure well over \$1,000,000. mercial, and helpful criticism of China- rights. We expect from the Wathing- In addition, men who had hitherto and determination on the part of ton Conference to get tariff autonomy. been respected for their integrity and the Powers to give fair play to China At present we cannot increase the regarded as being strong financially would materially aid commercial ex- tariff rate without consulting 13 severed connection with their acpan ion and create business oppor- Treaty Powers. We cannot freely quaintances and disappeared from tunities of tremendous importance. | change our tariff as every other nation | Shanghai after incurring liabilities "China's present financial diffi- of the world does. We nominally which they were unable to meet. The

"Give us the right to fix our tariff | the situation, held a meeting on the Chinese market and were large able to help ourselves. The more we was the issuing of a circular notice to Since the war this has materially cerned. We need money to disband hibit their employers from dabbling diminished and China has not yet troops and their pay is many months in exchange or having anything at all been able to make up the deficiency. in arrears. China, is absolutely to do with brokers. She has not made any foreign loans solvent in spite of the present con-

PRODUCE EXCHANGES.

SUFFERED.

the mania for exchanges which

TREMENDOUS LOSSES

The monthly report of the Commissioner of Police appearing in the Municipal Gazette contains some remarkably interesting comments on causing all the business world so mucl anxiety. He tells us that the move ment really began with the trouble over the licensing of rice shops, which inspired a number of Chinese with the idea of founding a rice exchange. The idea caught on surprisingly and exchanges of all kinds sprang up. The speculation mania took deep

ing, as employers, the seriousness of

The Commissioner urges that it is almost imperative that action should

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these establishments under control has been appointed to the Hollyhoek; and there appears to be no better way Commissioned Engineer L. Hodge to of doing this than that of furnishing the "Bluebell." Engineer-Commenthem with a licence to which safe- | der H. V. Gordon has been directed guards in the shape of conditions can | to join the "Cairo" at an early date. be attached. This plan has been adopted in the French Concession, which is a very strong argument in favour of applying it on this side of the Yangkingpang. We know that the Council is giving this matter its very serious attention and action may be expected. The question is whether such licences can be enforced without a special meeting of ratepayers. And there's the rub!-N. C. Daily News.

Commissioned Gunner R. W. "Titania," submarine depot shop Hongkong. He got his commission in September, 1918.

Commissioned Engineer J. Chadattempted suicide occurred. The Station. He was commissioned in After his audience with the Pre- situation presented a strong tempta- October, 1918, won the Distinguished Service Cross by his gallantry in action on more than one occasion during the

be taken as soon as possible to bring Commissioned Engineer J. E. Mitchell



PRODUCE MARKET IN HONGKONG.

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Butcher Meat.

Beef Sirioin,-Mei Lung Pa ... lb. 20 ., Prime Cut Corned,—Ham Ngan Yuk. .. 29

. Rosst,-Shin 19 .. Breast -- Ngau Nam 16 .. Soup,-Tong Yuk ... ,. , 16

.. Steak,-Ngau Yuk Pa ..., 19 .. Steak Sirloin,--Ngau Lau ., 25 .. Sausages, - Ngau Cheung ,, 25 Sullook's Brains,-Ngau No per seb 10

Tongue, fresh,-Ngau Li each 60 Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngau Li each 65 cents.

Head,-Ngao Tau... each 80 Heart, Hgan Sam. .. 1b. 13 Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin ., 18 Feet.-Ngan Kenk...each 10

Kidneys, Ngan Yin ., 10 Ngau Mel ... , 18 Liver,-Ngau Kon... 1b. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb. 6 'alves' Head and Feet,--Ngau-traitau-keuk set \$1.00

Mutton Chop,-Yeung Pel Hwat ib. 84 Leg. - Young Pel , 34 Shoulder .- Young Shau .. 80 Saddle.-Young On Yuk ., 33 Plg's Chillings, -Chu Chong Brains, -Ohn No rer seb Feet.-Chu Keuk 1b. 16 -Ohn Theo 18

Head.—Chu Tau 15 Heart,-Ohn Sam ... esch 10 Kidneys.-Ohn Yiu... ... each 10 Liver,—Chu Kon lb. 30 Pork Ohop,-Ohn Pai Kwab, 24 Leg. -- Chu Pel... 32 Loin,-Chu Han Tun ... , 24

theep's Head and Feet,-Yeang Tau-Keuk... set 70 Heirt ... Young Sam ... each 10 Kidneys,--Yenng Yiu each 13 Liver,-Young Kon ... lb. 34 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Ohu Tsai ., 24

Fat or Lard,—Ohu Yau... ,, 20

Inot. Beef. Shang Ngau Yau ... , 20 Mutton, Shang Young Yau .. 34 Vosl, -- Ngan Teal-Yuk 21 Sausages, -- Ngan Teal Chaung 20

Fish. Barbal -- Ka Yum ... Bream,-Pin Yu. 26 Canton Fresh Water Fish .-Hol Sin Yu . Jaro,--Li Yu Datfish .-- Ohlk Ya Jodfieb, -- Man Yu Orabe, Hales des cos cos cos Juttle Flat .-- Muk Yu Dab. - She Mang Yu Dace,-Wong Mel Lap Dog Plah, Tib To Sha Reis, Coper, ... Hot Man ... Fresh water, Tam Shul Yu , 18 Yellow -- Wong Sin 24 From Kal. ... Garoupa -- Shak Patters *** *** (ludgeon, -- Pat Kap Yu Herrings -- Too Pak ,... Hellbat,-Obenne Kwan Kapen .. 18 Labrus, -- Wong Fo Ru Tanacham Wa Ka are too too too og 31 Lobebers, Lang Hares and and and a Macketal .- Ohi Yu Wonk Fish, -- Mong Ya Wallet .- That Yu Peters, -- Thang He Parrit Finh Kal Kang Va Parelland Tab To Pike Thi Patt Four ine Platon - Pan Ytt... Postret White Chong... Prawin --- Mine H Rock Fish .- Shek Kan Kung ... SALES MATERIAL SIN

Poultry.

Chicken,-Kai Tso. ... ib. 34 Capone, Small, -- Sin Kal ... Capons, Large, Sin Kal ... Duck,--Ap 28 Doves,-Pan Kon ... 16 Eggs, Hen, - Kai Tan (cooking) per dos 25 Eggs. Hen, -Kul Tan (fresh) ... per dos. Fowls, Canton,-Kal... 1b, 86 Fowls, Hainar,-Hol Nam Kai ,, 30 Geese.—Ngo 58

Pigeous, Canton,-Pak Kap, each 40 Holhow,-Hol Hau Pak Kap Torkeys, Cock. Fo Kai Kung lb. 75 Turkeys, Hen, -- Fo Kel Na 55 Suipe,—Sha Teni... ... esob 29 Pheasant,-Shan Kal... ... 1.15 Quail,-Om Chun

Fruits

Partridges,-Che Ku

Almonds,-Hang Yan ib. 52 Apples, (California),-Kam Shan Ping Bo , 24 Banause, (bride'e), Macso, -San Heang Ohla Carambola, -Yeung To ... 19 Coccanute. -Ye Tub each 16 Lemons, China,-Ling Mung... Ib. 8

Lemons, (America), - Kam Shau Ling Mung ... each 6 Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon. lb. : 80

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb Oranges Tim Chang ... Petra, (Canton). Consing, -Sha Li .. 10 Pasnute.-Fa Shang 1 Persimmons, Largo,-Hung Too Plantain,-Tai Chiu Pamelo, Slam,-Teim Lo Yau ...each 19 Welnuts,-Hop To ... 1b. 16

Vegetables, &c.

Grapes,-Po Tai Taz ... 24

Artichokes, -Ah Ohi Cheuk ...eact Beans, Sprout, -Nga Tst ... 1b 4 ,, Loug,-Tan Kok ... Beet Roof, Hung Tsoi Tau ... , 2 east Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... Brinjals, Green, -Ching Yun Kwa ..

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Tsol ... " (Shanghal)-Yo Tsol ... 12 Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun O liflower (Large), - Ye Tool Pa each 30

Red.—Hung Kee...

(Medium); (Small), Carro's. - Kam Shun ... in Ib. 6 Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi .. . C Chillies, Dried, - Kon Lat Chiu .. 30 Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... 18 Green,-Ching Lat Ohla ... 12

Curry Stuff, English, -- Ka Li Chu Lio Cucumbers, - Ching Kwa each 5 Garlic.—Sun Tau ... Ginger young, Sun Teu Kenng ... Giager, old,-Lo Koung Horservilab, Shanghal, -- Lik Kau .. " ye Indian Core, Shuk Mai such 6 Lettuce .- Young String Tool ... Ib. b

· Mandarin, --- Kwal Lam Ma Tal C Machroma from .- Shing Too Ku lb. Okross Onions, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau 1b. Outons, Green. -Shang Chung th. Onlove, Sharghal, Shaung-had Ohung Tau Paraley, -- Kito Tral

Water Chartauts - We Tel ... th. 6

Potato. Sweet, -- Fan Bhn ... Jananes -- Yat Pon Shu That II American .- Fa Ri Shu That Ib. Pompkin .- Tuon Kwa

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at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Levine, a son. GIRONL-On November 17, 1921 at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. V.

Gironi, a daughter. NORBURY.-At London England to Mr. and Mis. Eric Norbury, a son. (By cable.)

MARRIAGES.

MATHIESON-DALTON.--On Nov. 14, 1921, at Shanghai, Peter Mathieson, second son of Archibald Mathieson, of Campbeltown, Sussex.

EITE-HELMS.—On November, 16, is the desideratum; but the species of pen to be. 1921, at Shanghai, Arthur Eite, only son of the late Thomas Gar rick Elte, of Hamilton Drive. The Park, Nottingham, England

the late George Shepherd.

to Marry Boswell Helms, daugh in the New Statesman expresses so committing harakiri on the evening credited with wages to the amount of ter of Mr. Jefferson Davis Helms. of Charlotte, North Carolina, this column, that we indulge ourselves Ohumuru, an 18-year-old resident of crew suggested the moment GRANT.—On November 14, 1921, tion, which is another name for a of a speeding train in order that he unconscious, and then reported to the at Shanghai, Joyce Kathleen, the monster. The official learns to enjoy might follow the statesman to the captain that he was suffering from an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. his authority. He ombodies in his grave. Beside the tracks at the infectious disease. The man was Grant, uged sixteen months, person the power of the muchine of scone of the tragedy were found a taken ashore and left high and dry ROZARIO, On November 14, 1921, which He is a part. With the haori, a photograph of the dead youth near the north gate of Pacshan City. VOU should not cat food of any kind these requirements. It sots on Nature's at Shonghal. Theodoro Paule machine behind him be will and a letter. In the letter the boy Recovering consciousness next morn of Chamberlain's Tablets and dripk lond opens the secretions and testores.

Rozario (Douro) and d2 years. | confidently do things that he would be the latter than the latter that he would be the latter than the latte

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

The China

TONGKOVG, TUESDAY, Nov. 22, 1921.

KEEP 'EM HUMAN.

Whatever form of government a with officials. They are, shall we say, mindful of their common humanity, none (for His Majesty the King herbs and marked "Medicine." and of the fact which in cold blood | must not intervene and Parliament | fine of \$8,000 was imposed. they themselves never dispute, name has become a subservient thing, ly, that they are in the service of under Coalition) these "beggars on Argyllshire, to Dorothea Dalton, of officials is therefor indispensable to our unofficial censors, instead of of Charlotte, North daughter of the Rev. W. E. Dal- good government. Rather than no allowing them to be ignominiously and the bridegroom ton, Glynde Vicarage, Lewes, criticism, excessive criticism should be flouted as "Bolsheviks" or whatever son of Mr. T. G. Eite, of Hamilton welcomed. Fair criticism, of course, the catch-name of the day may hap- Drive, the Park, Nottingham: official that most needs criticism—a quite common species—happens to be

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

It is (within limits) a very important

beings without the certainty that a

be well if we continue by

for effective criticism is afforded re-

cently by the Home Office officials,

naturally. He therefore has no country,

and the Home Office, acting on the

Aliens Restriction Act, says he must

and the British Consul in Chicago

India replied: "This Indian gentle-

man is now a citizen of the U.S.A.,

having applied to renounce his

weeks after the outbreak of war.

return to India."

takes time to get naturalisation

papers, in America as elsewhere, and

the 'few weeks after the war"

suggestion—if that is a point—is

therefore a washout. Here were at

least three good reasons for being

human, a dying mother, courtesy to

the U.S.A., and the need for avoiding

a bad advertisement of the horrid

bureaucratic tyranny we seem to be

copying from the late Tsarist regime.

the official love of authority. We

have seen it stated that the countries

are keeping it up for the sake of the

revenue derived, but that is hard to

believe, in view of the comparative

insignificance of such revenue. It is

to be hoped that the Press of all

democratic countries will wake up

and denounce and prevent the ex-

cessive officialism of officials, and

checked

preserve a grand British tradition.

times

opinion.

am not prepared to facilitate

British Indian nationality a

impersonation of the law.

num er of them will abuse it.

test of hamanity.".

virtue. The policeman's efficiency depends on his remembering that he is no ord nary human being but an to be re-constructed at a cost of announces that there will be no fur-Unhappily it is not possible to by 1923. delegate much authority to human

tweed suit lengths will be put up for Dickens was never more English than auction to morrow morning in his criticism of officials and other | Mesars. Lammert Bros. persons in authority, and it will

The total output of the Kailan means of the same sort of criticism Mining Administration's mines for the to put officialism constantly to the week ending November 5, 1921 amounted to 87,642 tons and the A very striking case of the need sales during the period to 91,424 tons.

The wedding was celebrated very who have ordered a Dr. Levy to leave war, as a German citizen resident in eral, Kobe, before Mr. R. R. McP. Switzerland, he expressed views Austin, acting Consul-General, of Mr. against the German claims, and now Sydney George Stanford, of Kobe, to Germany refuses to let him in, Miss Ida Holzman.

An Army Order states that in and having no country, cannot have a passport. He cannot go anywhere with- future any non-European recruit manager of the Shipping Department this last week, though I must admit October 28, purporting to give the out a passport, these days, unless it be, enlisted in the 40th Company, R.E., of Standard Oil Co, in Shanghai, has to dining out four times, and going to text of a cable sent by him through as the Manchester Guardian suggests, Hongkoug, will be required to pay been transferred to Hankow where he the theatre twice. On Monday Mrs. The Times correspondent at Hong. to some uninhabited island. Mean- £12, it he purchases his discharge with is in charge of shipping. His place Gompetts gave a small dance at her kong to that newspaper. He says. while the man happens to be ill - less than three months' service.

'A Peking telegram to the Chinese get out, ill or well. Where to, it press states that the captains of a India, after an absence of seventeen paper.

The following appointments are visa'd his passport and assured him it announced: Warrant Engineer H. would be easy to get permission from M. Thomas to the "Cairo," on transthe India Office. Although he under- fer from the "Queen Elizabeth." took to take no part in politics, and Gunner W. E. Trowbridge to the swears that he belongs to no political "Foxglove," Gunner A. H. Looker to organization, the India Office refused the "Hollyhock," Gunner J. Beese to permission. Questions were asked in the "Magnolia," and Gunn'r F. A. Parliament, and the Secretary for Squirrell to the "Bluebell."

> The Japanese Budget figures for the expenditures of all departments below those of the current year. The Army estimates for the year 1922-23 are yen 253,000,000 against yen 273,000, 000 at present, while the Navy estimates are yen 394,000,000 against yen 499,000,000 at present.

> In order that the accounts of the held on Saturday November 12, may Thorpe Manor, May Road."

Mr. Herbert William Looker, of Chinese. Great Baddow, Essex, was adopted as Unionist candidate for Central Hull worthy. Mr. Looker was a solicitor 1 Hongkong for 25 years, and retired two years ago when he returned to Huntingdon, and was born in 1871.

In the meantime, let us realize that "official" is a very catholic placed diplomat can do more harm School will be held at Chater Bunman is supervised from above, by his | the real, old-fashioned English counby School will give an entertainment. offices in Peking on his return. n Dancing will also be one of the attrachealthy public opinion exists, he tions in the evening. cannot (even if he should be a bad

The Chinese arrested for the man) go so very far wrong without being pulled up. His sense of unlawful possession of 600 taels authority and power is tempered by of raw non-Government opium people has or may have, there is no consciousness of responsibility. But n worth \$1,200, on board the s.s conceivable form that can dispense the case of statesmen it begins to look "Hozui Maru," was later charged as if we delegate too much power and | before Magistrate Orme. Chief Revennecessary evil. They need refain too little control. Affected by tive Officer Watt said the drug was not be and sometimes are not evil. the inevitable tendency already hidden in the floor spacing of ac-So long as officials can be kept human, I noted, and answerable practically to | cused's cabin. It was wrapped up in

Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai organized humanity, they can be quite horseback" are rapidly riding our was prettily decorated on the occasion pleasant features of the landscape, country to the devil. Realization of of the marriage of Mr. Arthur Eite. They can function valuably without the position, and its simple and manager of the British American irritating anyone, and without suffer- natural psychological origin, is the Tobacco Co. at Hangeliow, to Miss ing the mental dyspepsia of arrogance. first step towards amending it. We Mary Boswell Helms. It was an Criticism is the only means the public | must (to save officialdom from its | Anglo American marriage; the bride has of keeping 'em human. Criticism | besetting temptation) "respectablize" | being the daughter of Mr. J. D. Helms,

neatly and tidily ideas that figured in of the State funeral, so did Chugoro \$450. An unthrifty member of the dency of officials to dease to be quite by the assassination of Premier Hara be borrower, keen on doing business, human—to become parts of an institu- by throwing himself under the wheels knocked his man out, rendering him

· LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Yokohama District Court is The Hongkong Jockey Club Y.70,000, the work to be completed ther gymkhana meetings this year.

A selection of chalmere and for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Enter a lady carrying a parcel with a will be held at the Helena May small boy. To her a friend "Oh, are Institute on Tuesday, November 29 at 5, 15 p.m.

> stated: The Chinese Consular force | butter and he doesn't like cake, so I | was a quotation from Dr. Wu have not been paid since April. The have brought down some real thick Ting-fang who complained that the on the commissions from Chinese as he always has at home, and we says his message constitutes no enregistration fees.

Figures Bart., Governor of Seychelles. Mamma," murmured Tommy, who our columns:-

in Shanghai is taken by Mr. W. C. house, which was much enjoyed, and that no such cable was sent or author-Ball, Jr.

A large number of people were number of Chinese men of war have present in Holy Trinity Cathedral, A somewhat similar case was that resigned in consequence of not having Shanghai, when a wedding was of Dr. Subhindra Bose, a lecturer in received their pay. Here is a simple solemnized between Mr. Peter Political Science at Iowa State method of disarmament which might Mathieson, second son of Mr. Archi-University, and a naturalized American with advantage be passed on to bald Mathieson, of Campbeltown, citizen. He desired to return to Washington, observes a Shanghai Argyllshire, and Miss Dorothea Dalton, daughter of the Rev. W. E. Dalton, Glynde Vicarage, Lewes, Sussex. Prior to the service in the church, the civil ceremony was performed by Mr. C. F. Garstin, H. M.

> There was a goodly concourse of visitors at the New Engineering & Shipbuilding Works, Ld., Shanghai, last week. to witness the launching of the str. "Mei Ren," which has been built to the order of the American-West China Navigation Co. the coming fiscal year show cuts in The ship, which was christened by Mrs. B. C. Haile, wife of the president and general manager of the new which there should be a good demand owners, took to the water very in the Colony. gracefully, amid loud cheers.

Six cases of diphtheria, one British yesterday, also one fatal case of plague Ministering Children's League Bazaar | Chinese. Last week four Chinese died from diphtheria, one from plague, and te closed as soon as possible, it is three from influenza. There were requested that any sums of money also reported three non-fatal cases of which have not yet been sent in paratyphoid fever, one British and • The retention of the passport should be forward dat once to Lady the other Chinese; three of enteric Chinese; three of diphtheria, all

in opposition to Commarder Ken- England for the last few months visiting the various industrial centres and is returning to Peking by the s.s. "Egypt" on November 22. Mr England. He is a native of St. Ives, Frodsham has relinquished his position of Assistant Agent General to the Peking Syndicate, Ltd., in China The Kowloon Fair, in aid of the but his services are being retained by term. A Prime Minister is an official Ministering Children's League and the the Syndicate in an advisory capacity. just as a policeman is, and a highly Games Fund of the Kowloon British Mr. Frodsham is also now closely identified with some powerful Britisl than any Bumble can. Our police- galow to morrow. The fair will be of financial and engineering interests in connection with industrial developofficial superiors, and is with them try variety, and the children of the ment in China, and will open his own

> The P. & T. Times learns that a number of casks of sulphate of sods. not yet nineteen. A hole had been drilled in the centre of the 'solid-looking blocks of soda, inside which cylinders were placed, containing the tins of morphine which were marked "The New Pharmacy, Osaka:" About half the consignment of casks contained morphine, of which over 300 lb. was found in 14 casks.

Some enterprising enthusiast ought to make a collection of quaint shop signs in Penang, else we shall soon begin doing it ourselves, says the Straits Echo. "Don't go across the road to be cheated; come in Here!" is a classic, but the humour of this, from a jeweller's shop in Carnarvon Street, is as good in its way; "Valuable Gold Leaf sold; A strange tale of the sea is report worthless Gold Bought." That As did General Nogi and Countess ed by a Chinese press correspondent at jeweller at any rate has learnt the the species least able to see fairness in Nogi show their grief at the death of Woosung. There arrived on a steamer, first principles of successful tradingany criticism whatsoever. A writer the late Emperor Meiji Tenno by from America a Chinese fireman to buy in the cheapest market and sell in the degreet. But evidently he did not stick to the precept on his shopfront, for we found on our way in the pleasure of quoting his words. Obihiromachi, Hokkaido, prove to opportune for a substantial loan. The to office recently that he had vacated "It is," he says, "the inevitable ten the world that he was deeply stricken proposal was rejected, and the would his shop and gone elsewhere in his quest for worthless gold."

> INDIGESTION AND BILIOUSNESS.

1921, at Shabglist, Em., wife of as a private individual. This sense capable of an act like the Hara money had departed.—Can such thought the by all Chemista and For sale by all Chemista and things be? asks the N.C.D. News. | Storekeepers.

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.

BY A LADY WHO IS,

Overheard in the tram the day of the The annual meeting of the Society | Ministering Childrens' League Fete. you helping at a stall, dear?" "Oh no, this is little Tommy's tea-you tion, but he is giving no interview. A Manila message dated Nov. 16 | see, he doesn't like thin bread and seemed very near tears. There has | . "Lord Northcliffe denies the report, Major J. H. Ross, who was assistant | been rather a halt in the social whirl | published in the Hongkong papers of

on the 26th.

Next week promises to be a busy one. On Friday afternoon Sir Chater is at home in the afternoon for the Overseas Club and Patriotic League and not mind a bit, but swung nearer to in the evening Mrs. Bowden-Smith is her, and with a scream, she threw giving a dance on board the "Tamar." down her rifle, and ran like a hare!!! well patronized. Miss Loureiro (as times! always). Mrs. Bird and Miss Delacombe (the Hon. Secretary) being the still thinks a bottle of Australian Burmost successful competitors up to gundy a good thing to finish a "thick" date. On Tuesday I looked in at the night with, when you have got to Helena May Institute to see the sale negotiate those horrid tramway steps of work done by the blind girls of the on your way home: I don't know Kowloon Institution. The work was who he is or what the story is, but I dress, and then Lady Stubbs declared | beginning "My dead Charles." the sale open. I gathered that the girls are now making tennis nets for

of society, but like many another always faithful to you in spirit, dear," man in the East, or in the West, too. and the remainder Chinese, were re- for that matter, he has a little "Secret eyelashes." "Women will always ported during the 48 hours ended Orchard" of his own. One day his sacrifice themselves for self indulwife's dearest (?) friend, who through | gence.' some man's indiscretion, had come to On Thursday I went to a concert at hear, came in, bursting with inform- the Helena May. Miss Lowson sang ation and indignation. "But, my "My old Carayan" charmingly, and dear, I know all about that" said the as an encore gave "Doun Vauxhall," injured wife. "And you don't mind?" Mrs. Price played the piano, nuisance may or may not be due to Stuart Taylor, Hon. Treasurer, 4 fever, one Portuguese and the others not—you see he is always, so frighten body with her violin solos. The Chinese; and two of plague, likewise been, whene'er, oh well you know, Ball are being very well attended. On Mr. G. W. Frodsham has been in posed to be at the Club!" Which Severn, the Hon. Mr. Pollock and Mrs.

It was at a dance recently, no, not in Hongkong, but "somewhere China," and he asked her to marry him for the umteenth time. "No. my dear boy" she answered, "I love you all right, and shall never love anyone else, but you are much too engaged to Mr. Hoggenheimer.' "Hoggenheimer! That brute, why he is old enough to be your father, and he drinks like a fish!" "You silly boy," she cooed sweetly, "Why that's just the reason we shall see even more of one another than we do now, and the doctor tells me be'll probably very important haul of morphine was drink himself to death in a year, and effected by the Maritime Customs ex- he'll leave me all his money, and aminers during the week-end on a then!" We have progressed a bit Japanese ship. The drug was cleverly | since the Mid-Victorian days, have concealed in the middle of a large we not? The lady in question is

She is a very keen sportswoman, and very plucky and she insisted on that he does not fall on the top of you, feel I want to sit down and cry. when you kill him. If you don't kill No, I don't, I am sitting up and him, well, it is most unlikely that any taking notice. The Editor has just thing in this life will interest you sent me an anonymous letter signed again. Well, she sat quite peacefully "Pro Bono Publico;" I am still waiting. Suddenly she saw a spider. chuckling over it. She (I am sure Now spiders she loathes. She threw the author must be a "she" by the sand at it to frighten it away. It did | style, if nothing else!) apparently so

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LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

HONGKONG STATEMENT NOT HIS OWN, BUT DR. WU - TING-FANG'S.

Rodney Gilbert telegraphs to the N. C. D. News from Peking:- Lord Northcliffe is interviewing journalists, evincing great eagerness for informa-

He says the statement from Canton Consul and his assistants are living | slices with not too much butter, just | foreign press was inaccessible. He are going to find a qu'et corner and dorsement, as interpreted in China, have our tea all to ourselves. You but was published to afford an op-Sir Edward Merewether, K.C.M.G., | don't like this brend and butter, do | portunity only for Canton's expresthe country. In the first year of the quietly at the British Consulate-Gen- K.C.V.O., has retired from the you, Tommy?" "N-N-No, sion of views on grounds of fair play. Governorship of the Leeward Islands, Mamma!" "And you would much | Comment is unnecessary when the and has been succeeded by Sir rather have thick slices of bread and above is compared with the following Eustace Edward Twistleton-Wykeham | butter than cake?" "Ye-Ye-Yes, | Tokyo wire previously published in

Mrs. Ram has invitations out for one | ized by him. "No such cable will appear in the Times and this is proof that no such cable was sent"-

The Ladies' Rifle Range is still very We women are curious creatures at

My husband wants to know if he excellent, and it was hard to realize it suppose there is one somewhere. Our was all done by sightless girls. The Chinese typists are wonderful. I heard Bishop of Victoria gave a short ad- of a man recently, who got a letter.

Gems from the "Circle." which I went to on Thursday. 'Clive, dear, if I had my time over again, I shouldn't leave you, but I should He is quite a respectable member never be faithful to you!" "I was "Don't make me cry, do think of my

gasped the friend-"Mind, of course and Mrs. Abney delighted everyed. I should ask him where he has practice dances for the St. Andrew's that he never asks me what I Friday I noticed Lady Kirkpatrick have been doing while he is sup- with her two daughters, Mrs. Claud rather gives one to think does it not? Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Gompertz, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Colonel Nicholson and many others. In addition to the Scottish dances we had foxtrots and one-step, while a delightful tea was served, which was much appreciated. The Church of England Men's Society had an enjoyable concert on Tuesday at which the poor, and besides I have just got Bishop of Victoria was present. Mr. Harry Ore gave some panoforte selections, Mrs. Tinson and Mr. Crow sang charmingly, while the Hon. Mr. Pollock gave us two recitations. The invitations for the Centipedes dance on the 9th December are out. One is requested to present the card at the door. Apparently at one of their dances last year certain people forgot that they had not been invited! On Saturday I had intended to go out to Repulse Bay, but with all this wind and rain about, we decided to postpone our party. Then I had ideas of the Peak Club dance, but, having accompanying her husband, when he spent most of the day in bed with went on leave recently to shoot buffalo | what I call influenza, and my better More, she insisted in taking part in half says is only a bad cold, I could the game, and she sat quite quietly not face it, so the said better half waiting, while the jungle was being with a sigh of relief (he would have beat, as a herd was known to be been on duty at the Peak Club otherabout. Now a charging buffalo they wise) dashed off to see if he could get tell me (thank Heaven, I have never a seat for "Eliza comes to stay" at seen one!) is just about the the Theatre. I hope he will, as most dangerous thing in the world. want to go straight back to bed. I He comes at you like an express train, have seldom heard anything more you have to wait till he is quite close, dismal than the way the wind is and then hold very straight, and see howling round the bungalow, and I

disliked my unfortunate weekly offorts, that she tries to overwhelm me with a shower of muddy abuse. Anonymous letters not worrying me, the abuse leaves me cold. Lut the lost paragraph was a peach. "We do not enclose our card. If we did. you would be surprised.". I shouldn't a bit, but in any case, why not enclose hem and like the late unlamonted. Paul Kruger, stagger Humanity and, incidentally Hongkong. In any case. it has acted on me like a tonic, and it ib wasn't a bit late (and I had to'd him I wasn't coming) I would have crawled out of bed and gone to the Peak Club dance after all.

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MOTORISTS IN COURT.

SUMMONS DELAY.

Magistrate Lindsell had a heavy list of motor cases before him at traffic time this morning when the drivers of eleven motor vehicles were summoned for violation of traffic regulations. Six of the cases were for had knocked down a girl once. reckless driving.

Mr. D. Tollan was charged with the reckless driving of motor cycle No. 10, by speeding in Nathan Road at

1.05 p.m., on November 7. He was alleged to have travelled at

20 miles an hour in a 15 mile area. Mr. Tollan said that he could not plead because he was not summoned until the 16th, and was unable to recollect anything about the matter. In fact, he could not even say if he had driven on Nathan Road on the 7th, because he did not always take the same route on his way home to tiffin, occasionally taking the praya way along Chatham Road direction. He was going so fast that instead. He was stopped on the 16th on the road and warned that he between the truck and the tram, just would be summoned for speeding and managing to clear both by a narrow when he returned to the office that, afternoon, he received the summons.

Inspector Garrod said that the case was reported by the Sergeant to Sub-Inspector Spear at the Tsimshatsui and referred to him on the 8th. He did net sign the application of motor car No. 25 with disregarding present to conference my views upon for the summons until the 14th, his directions at 10.10 a.m., on this great question of armaments. because he had to ascertain November 6. the exact nature of the off-nce first. Inspector Garrod said that the simply, concisely and above all but he had given instructions for Mr. offence complained of was that the frankly. Japan deeply appreciates the Tollan to be warned in the meantime, defendant failed to stop when called sincerity of purpose evidenced in the and he certainly should have been upon to do so by the Sergeant at the plan of the American Government warned before the 16th.

The Magistrate said that he did not Yaumati. think it was fair to call upon anyon for this to be done in future.

was dismissed.

"SWAYING ABOUT." an hour on Coronation Road at 3.45 did not see the Sergeant's signal. a.m., on November 13.

even if he tried. He thought he was the Sergeant had failed to get. going at about 20 miles at the most if the car was capable of doing even that. The Magistrate: The limit is 15

miles there, you know. Sergeant Baker said that the car was swaying from side to side along the Nathan Road at 7.15 p.m., on road. He stopped into the middle of the November 12. road to try and get the defendant to pull up, but the latter took no notice of the signal and carried on. The witness had to jump hurriedly out of the way to avoid being knocked down. Witness had driven a motor cycle both here and at home, and he estimated the speed at fully 35 miles

an hour. Mr. Conrad & The car would pound itself to pieces at that speed.

The Magistrate: In any case, there is no doubt that you were driving above the limit?—Yes. Twenty dollars.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

Sergeant Hallam charged the driver of motor car No. 475 with reckless driving in Connaught Road West at 11.45 p.m., on November 3.

The defendant was alleged to have driven the car between Water and French Streets at fully 35 miles an

The defendant said that it was late and there were not many people about, so he went a little faster.

Reading the defendant's record the Magistrate said: You were in an accident in May last when you rounded a corner at a reckless speed and ran When he spoke to the defendant about into another car?---Defendant: The other car ran

into me. But you paid \$90 compensation?

My master did that.

He must have thought you were to blame, and then in June you were fined by me for passing a stationary tram cor ?-Yes. Thirty dollars.

The same Sergeant charged the driver of motor car No. 333 with ed. driving at 25 miles an hour in Des Voeux Road West, between Centre and Western Streets at 8.10 p.m., on Nov. 11. The Sergeant considered the was charged with obstruction by speed dangerous in view of the fact that the road was congested at the time. He signalled the defendant to

stop but he took no notice. Defendant: I did not see him signal. He did not warn me that he

was going to summons me. Magistrate: How could he if you

would not stop ? He could have blown his whistle

to get me to stop. Policemen do not blow their whistles to stop speeding cars. Inspector Garrod proved four previous convictions for minor offences and said that the defendant once knocked down a lukong.

Twenty dollars.

SPEEDING DISCOURAGED. The driver of motor car No. 484 was charged with driving at a speed of 25 miles an hour in Connaught Road West at 9.45 a.m., on Novem-

He said that he was not going so. fast He calculated his speed at about 20 miles.

Magistrate: That is also excessive. Inspector Garrod said the defendant had 8 previous convictions and Twenty five dollars.

p.m. on November 11th. motor cycle patrol when by the new crafts. fire station, 200 yards this side of Ah King's slipway, a tram car pulled up in front of him and he stopped also. He not ced a truck pass on the right of the tram. At the same time the defendant came in an opposite he could not pull up and had to go shave. The witness signalled to the defendant as he passed him, and it took him 50 yards to stop.

Twenty dollars.

A DISREGARDED DIRECTION. Sergeant Cargill charged the driver

cross roads near the theatre in for limitation of armaments. She

The Sergeant said that the defend- will materially relieve nations of rent. to answer a charge after a lapse of ant was in Pakhoi Street. He wanted wasteful expenditures and cannot fail nine days, and pointed out the ad- to give another car on the main road to make for the peace of the world, the Godowns for examination by the visability of cases in future being the right of way and signalled the She-cannot remain unmoved at high Consignee's and the Co.'s representareferred directly to Inspector Garrod | defendant to stop, but he took no aims which have actuated the Ameriby the men taking out the summons. notice and drove on into Coronation can project. Gladly accepting there-

Mr. Conrad, of Messrs Connell the other car motioned him to carry essential to its security. This require-Brothers, was charged with having on and he did so. He was engaged ment must be fully weighed in driven motor car No. 491 at 35 miles looking out for the other car, and examination of the plan. With this

He said that the car was an old for the defendant to call the driver of tonnage basis for replacement of Ford and could not do that speed the other car, the number of which various classes of vessels. This sub-

> NEW REGULATION IGNORED. Mr. Grunsell was charged with having driven motor car No. 265 from the ferry wharf in Kowloon on the wrong side of the ricsha stand in

Inspector Garrod said that notices directing cars to pass between the godowns and the stand when leaving the wharf and between the railway station and the stand when approaching the wharf had been postand had appeared for 14 sive war. days in all the European and Chinese papers, and yet the people of Kowloon seemed to know nothing about

the regulation. The Magistrate thought that as this was the first prosecution under the new regulation, a caution would meet

the case. The driver of motor car No. 272 was charged with a similar offence. He said that he did not see any notice and was also discharged with a

A QUESTION OF SWITCHES. The driver of motor car No. 400 was charged with having no rear light

at 6.45 p.m. on November 14. Defendant said that the rear light must have been on because the head in all other respects pari passu with

lights were alight. An Indian constable admitted that Company. the head lights were on, but maintained that the rear light was not lit. i he switched on the rear light and then left the car. He watched the car from the time it turned from Canton Road up to the time it pulled

up at the Ferry wharf. Replying to the Magistrate, Inspector Garrod said that it was possible for some very old cars to have a

separate switch for the rear light. The case was remanded for a week in order that the car might in inspect-

OBSTRUCTING THE ROAD.

The driver of motor car No. 261 placing the car opposite the Canton.

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Defendant said that he was waiting for a sick man. Five dollars.

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NAVAL ARMAMENTS.

JAPAN'S WASHINGTON STATEMENT.

The Acting Consul General for MHE Company's Steamship, Japan has received a telegram dated November 21 from Tokyo, giving the Second Plenary Meeting of the formed that their Goods are being Washington Conference held on landed and placed at their risk in the November 15:-

"With your permission, I wish to possess no art of oratory, I must speak

Inspector Garrod agreed, and said Road. The witness shouted to him fore the proposal in principle, Japan that he had already given instructions but the defendant still took no notice is ready to proceed with determinaand cut in front of the other car tion to a sweeping reduction in her steamer's arrival here, after which date The summons against Mr. Tollan which had to pull up to avoid a naval armament. It will be universatively they cannot be recognized. No claims lly admitted that a nation must be will be admitted after the goods have Defendant said that the driver of provided with such armaments as are left the Godowns. requirement in view, few modifications The case was remanded for a week will be proposed with regard to the ject should be referred to special consideration by naval experts. When such modifications are proposed I know that the American and other delegations will consider them with the same desire to meet our id as as we have to meet theirs. Japan has never claimed, nor had intention of claiming, to have a naval establish. ment equal in strength to that of either the United States or the British Empire. Her existing plan

COMPANY MEETING.

will show conclusively that she had

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A largely attended extraordinary general meeting of the General Exchange Company was held at the offices of the Company, No. 10, Des Vœux Road Central vesterday afternoon, for the purpose of considering the following resolution proposed by the Deputy Chairman, Mr. Liang Kwei-tin :-

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> > Hon. Secretary.

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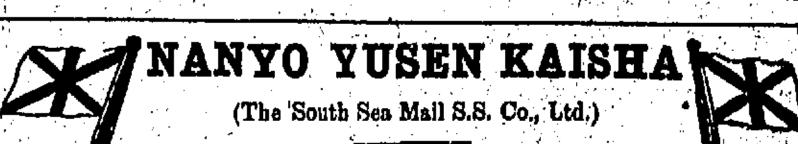
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FROM JAPAN. Morioka Maru. Shidzuoka Maru. Nvanza. 26. -N.Y.K. Katori Maru. Arratoon Apear.

Dec. 3.—B. I. 3.—T.K.K. Rakvo Maru. 5 -- P. & U. Lahore. 6.—B. F. Orestes. 8.—P. & O. Somali. 10.-E. & A. Ea-tern. 12. – B. F. Teiresian. 12 —B. 1. Tanda. 19.—B. F. Bellerophon. 29 —B. I. 6.-P. & O. 7.-E. & A.

. 19.---B.-F. 20.—P. & O. Kashmir. 30.—B. F. 31.—B. F. Toucer. Feb. 13.—B. F. Calchas. 20.—B. F. Pyribus. Mar. 3.—P. & O. Kashgar. 18.—P. & O.

27.—B. F. 31.-P. & O. Devanha Apr. 14:-P. & O. Novara. 24.—B. F. 28.- P. & O. Kalvan. Plassy. May 12.—P. & O.

FROM SINGAPORE. Nov. 25,-B. 1. Euryalus. FROM MANILA.

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Nov. 27.-A. O. Changsha.

14.—B, F.

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Apr. 11.—P. & O.

18.—B. F.

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16.—E. A.

FROM LIVERFOOL Yangteze. Teiresias. Nov. 26.—B. F. 26.—B. F. Kleist. 27.—N.Y.K. Polyphemue. 9.—B. F. 14.-B. F. Eurypylus. 15.—B. F. Oanfa. 19. – B. F. Myrmidon. 20.—B. F. Achilles. an. 2.—B. F. • 5.—B. F. 10.--B. F. Oalchas.

Feb. 2.-B/F. FROM COPHENHAGEN. Dec. 11:-E. A. 20.--E. A. Anusm. Jan. I.—E. A.

Under the auspices of the Ex-Bervice Association of Singapore about three hundred ex-service men sat down to dinner at the Hotel St. George. All were in festive mood and a most cheery evening was spent. Col. H. L. Pearsen, D. S. O. president of the Association, was in the chair and had at his right hand H. E. the Governor (Sir Laurence) Guillemard, K. C. B.), while the others at the top table included H. E the General Officer Commanding (Major-General Sir J. B. Fowler, K. C. M. G., C. B., D. S. O.), the Bishop of Singapore (the Right, Rev. Dr. Werguson Davie), and Lieut Cal . It.

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ALLEGED ROGUE.

PROFESSIONAL LETTER WRITER CHARGED.

According to evidence given at the Magistracy this morning Ah Yong Dear Sir, I wish to thank you was a professional letter writer. He very cordially for advertising our was also a scoundrel. A woman who Bazaar, and for the kind notice of our could neither read nor write sought his aid to write a letter to her success. daughter in Singapore asking for The Mother Superior of the Italian certain things. Ah Yong wrote to Convent desires to thank Mr. L. of ear-rings and 11 pieces of clothing clemency of the weather. arrived. These, Ah Yong converted In particular would she like to mento his own use. Later the woman tion the Editors of the English and discharge will be landed at consignees

Yong was arrested. handed the property to two men who band skilfully playing in our com- examined on Saturday, 26th November, receipt "chopped" by one man signed by the The signature was Wong Yuen.

The woman said that Wong Yuen Kit was the name of her little son. She thereupon produced him. Defendant said that Wong Yuen Kit be meant was a young man of

about 20 who had been his pupil some years ago. The Magistrate said that in order to prove the case, the daughter would

have to give evidence. Sergeant Stimson said that he had found the earnings on the defendant. The Magistrate said that as the earrings did not bear any mark indicating they had been made in Singapore they could prove nothing.

Defendant said that he handed the things to the two men according to in Portland Street, Yaumati and from the daughter. This letter he equipment and the whole outfit that all goods are heing landed at their SAILINGS (South) had also given to the men to give to necessary to produce forged reprethe complainant.

> neither the letter nor the property. luctant to release the defendant was arrested by detectives who Goods not cleared by the 25th

he would have to discharge him. try and get the daughter down from the tenant of the place, declared that Singapore.

grant time if the Sergeant thought he

SHIPPING ITEMS:

A BUSY HARBOUR.

The Shipping authorities have had a busy time of it these last few days. This morning the register showed that there were 78 ships in the harbour-27 British, 14 Japanese, 17 Chinese, 6 American 4 Norwegian, 4 Fre.ch, 3 Dutch, 2 Siamese and 1 Portuguese. Besides that there were ten river steamers. The total tonnage was

Company's lighters has been sunk quantity of ammunition. He was in 11 feet of water at Hok Un Bay, allowed bail in the sum of \$80 gold, Kowloon City. It is about 90 feet but failed to appear in Court when the Goods are landed. from the Praya wall and 70 feet East his case was called before Magistrate of the Company's jetty.

last week for the fate of the s.s. fiscated. "Kwai Wah" which was a fortnight over lue from Saigon was removed by Monila) Saturday, 3rd Dec. at 11 a.m. the arrival of the vessel here this what is really the record steaming morning. She had put in for shelter time between Hongkong and Bangkok at 11 a.m. morning. She had put in for shelter time between Hongkong and Bangkok at 11 a.m. the last at 11 a.m. morning.

> Lieutenant-Commander C. Browne has been appointed to the light cruiser "Caire" on the China service in the late war, and was re- at sea, says that he never believed a Station. He saw considerable active cently serving on the light cruiser "Dragon" as her navigating officer.

"Knight Companion" was yesterday Kirkpatrick would like to deliver a THE Company's Steamship admitted to the Government Civil message to the Garrison, received by L "LIMA, MARU." Hospital suffering from injuries to his her in a letter from Lady Stubbs. having arrived from the above Ports, MADA and OYUBARI. head received through a fall from the "The Military Stall was a huge Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed mast stay on board the ship. His success and I am sure everyone con- that their Goods are being landed and

Japanese vessels are to carry the \$1447.90; and Total-\$1,695.65. sleepers to China.

EARLY COLDS

particularly dangerous. A neglected be prepared for it. Chamberlaid's Pain alber the goods have left the Goddwas.

cold may mean a winter-long cold. Baim is not beyond in yours, and Rippun, YUBBN RAISH and may mean a winter-long cold. cold may mean a winter-long, cold. Bain is not beyond in yones purse, and Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at with a bottle of this liniment you are

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THE CHINA MAIL.

[To the Editor of the " China Mall."]

the girl that he was now living Petrucci for kindly opening the with her mother and was therefore bazaar, and all the ladies and gentleto forward the things through him. men who contributed so efficiently to In due course, \$92 in money, a pair its success, notwithstanding the in- for counter-signature, and take.

received a letter from her daughter Chinese Papers, the Commodore W. risk complaining that the receipt Bowden-Smith C.B.S. for loan of flags of the things had not been and buntings, and Mr. P. X. Kwok remaining undelivered after Saturday, acknowledged. In due course Ah for the active part he took for the 26th November, 1921. success of our Bazaar.

Yours truly, TERESA PERA, Superioress. Hongkong, November 22nd 1921.

FORGERS' FACTORY FOUND.

FALSE NOTES.

Found recently in possession of an elaborate plant for manufacturing false bank notes on an extensive scale two Chinese were presented before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Gompertz) at the Criminal Sessions to-day and were declared by a jury to be guilty. Witnesses related how a police.

was made on a house printing press, lithographic having arrived from the above Ports, sentations of the one plastre notes of The Magistrate said he felt very re- on the premises and the other very may be obtained. of the worst type of scoundrels, but awaited his return. The man found ling for the other prisoner. The latter, Sergeant Stimson asked for time to who was proved to have been Singapore.

The Magistrate said that he would the notes for him.

His Honour after expressing his will not be recognised. could get the girl. In the meantime conviction that the man who rented ing the second prisoner, the Judge thought he was an ignorant man and not so guilty as the other one. He was let off with a sentence of three

> According to command rders the official rate of the dollar for December, has been fixed at 2/81 for all payments in Hongkong and on the China

A Chinese from America was yesterday arrested for the unlawful One of the Green Island Cement Possession of one revolver and a Lindsell this morning. The bail was instructions are given to the contrary be-The anxiety felt by her owners estreated and the contraband con-

> It would be interesting to know the "Kwang Chow" (Captain Morse) has just made her maiden trip from Swatow to the Bar in 1301 hours, this including a stoppage of 3 hours for machinery adjustments. A passenger, who has had a good deal of experience vessel could go so smoothly as the "Kwang Chow" does.

A European seaman from the s.s. Command. Orders state:—Lady nected with it felt proud of it. If you placed at their risk in the Honoxone condition is not serious.

nected with it felt proud of it. If you placed at their risk and Godown Co.'s and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Kowloon, where each consigning the control of the co China has placed a preliminary thank all your members, workers and order for 60,000 sleepers in Tasmania. helpers for their splendid support delivery can be obtained order for pine sleepers, largely used in and tell them how greatly it is ap. Goods are landed. Chins hitherto, are subject to dry rot preciated." Also it is a great pleaunless instructions are given to the and have a comparatively short life sure to Lady Kirkpatrick to announce contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Tasmanian sleepers, it is thought, are the Net Profit of the stall. Goldfish likely to give greater satisfaction. stall, \$247.75; military stall,

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THE Stoamship,

From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONO. LULU, JAPAN PORTS, SHANGHAI & MANILA.

The above named steamer having arrived on Saturday, 19th November, 1921, consignees of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate

Storage will be assessed on . cargo

All broken, chafed and damaged Charged before Magistrate Lindsell Warmest thanks also to Professor packages will be landed into the Comthis morning, he said that he had F. Gonzales who gratuitously had his pany's Godown, where same will be

No claims will be recognised after goods have left the Steamer or Godown, and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks' after arrival of steamer.

No fire insurance whatever will be Y. TSUTSUML,

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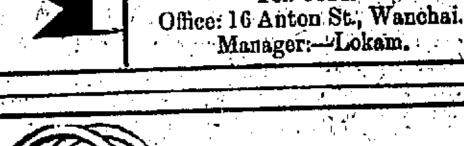
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[By H. J. T.]

go ahead and produce an "Official misgiving was never checked." History of Australia in the war." Mr. Bean had many cartloads of . When Mr. Bean goes on to speak of man had received a good education, Office also sent a senior officer with official and unofficial records to sift of the Australian Imp rial Force he dressed well, spoke English faultlessly him to Anzac where for a week they through before he could even begin does so with the sympathy and under- and belonged to the "officer" class went carefully over the whole position; on his huge undertaking but now the standing of a man who saw the would merely incline them, at first discussing the fighting at each point first friuts of his labour have appeared "digger" in the line and out of the sight, to laugh at him, or at least to and comparing notes. in the shape of a volume, running to line and knew him for the man he suspect that he was guilty of affects- Mr. Bean sets out his con-660 pages, which tells the story of was. "So far" he says, as "the tion-i their own language, "putting clusions in regard

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seems to have surmounted the tinent for a white man's land. difficulties confronting him with Nationalism and patriotism are Respecting the relations of the sometimes not by the will of their Richard, one of the Paris investigat- be showing reluctance, owing to settled within the next few weeks.

first chapter to a review of "Australia's | for the King himself."

position at the outbreak" which, from He points out that it depended on burg Line. The allies would have -b ave troops who showed their within the Empire how far it should was not without its influence upon and in several fine charges later in actively support the mother country the war. The Australian nation the war, but with standards and prein the event of war and discusses the would not have existed in the same judices quite different from those of manner in which the strong national sense as to-day." spirit developed under the free PSYCHOLOGY OF THE "DIGGER." troops from oversen; but asympathetic No fond mother with her only son principles of Britain prompted Mr. Bean has a good deal to say understanding, which lasted throughoff abroad to school ever thought of Australia to be ready with an offer of about the psychology of the Australian out the war, sprang up between the her offspring with more tender unreserved help as soon as war was soldier. He helps to explain some of Australians and the "chooms." solicitude, watched his progress more declared. "There was no doubt" the characteristics about the "digger" So it is that these first few chapters anxiously or awaited his return more Mr. Bean says, "that the motive which the soldiers of other British of the book seem to me to be eagerly than Australia did in regard to which stirred Australia powerfully in units could never quite understand. full of interest for the general the men she sent away across the seas | the first place was the realisation that | The Australian boy, he points | reader. They tell how the bond to the war. Nothing was too good, "the Old Country" was, for the first out, "learns something of half, of affection between Australia and nothing good enough, for "the boys." time in memory, confronted with a the arts of a soldier by the the motherland met and stood the test -Men, women and, not least, the struggle in which she might actually time he is ten years old" and so when the testing time came; they children worked for the soldiers with cease to be a great nation." Again it was that in practice it was soon show how the great young Commonall the strength that was in them. he says, "Long before the end of found that the rank and file of the wealth awoke to a sense of its national And, so that they might have news of the war the Australian motive had A.S.P. could be trained in a few individuality; they pourtray clearly how it fared with their lads, they sent come to this-Australians were fight- months, provided that the officers and faithfully the true character of with the Australian Imperial Force ing because they hated German knew their work and were men one of the most picturesque figures an Official War Correspondent who principles, to which they were as capable of handling men. "But the among the Empire's fighters—the went wherever they went and wrote completely opposed as white is to man who commanded them must Australian digger." home about their doings. The man black, and because, if the allies lost, needs be a man in every sense of the chosen for the post was Mr. C. E. W. Australia would be a spoil to the word. Most Australians had never The rest of the book is devoted Bean and though he quite naturally conqueror. The free decision of in their lives known what it was to to an account of the embarkation of had his critics, he is generally Australians was never in doubt. They be given a direct order undisquised by the first Australian contingent, the reckoned to have done his job poured out their ships, their men, and "you might" or "would you mind?" training in the Egyptian desert and the money for their maintenance. To Since the discipline of the much the earlier phase of the Gallipoli Soon after the war was over Mr. every cause which would benefit harassed bush school-teacher they campaign. Mr. Bean should know, if Bean was set a much more difficult their allies they gave unstintingly. had never known any restraint that anyone does, the truth about the task. The Commonwealth Govern- Appeals for France, Belgium, was not self imposed." "If an Dardenelles for, in addition to his ment set him down on a homestead Serbia, Russia, Italy, Armenia, Australian wanted to do a thing he own personal experiences and the acin the territory which is to be occupied never reached the Australian in vain. possessed the capacity for acting counts obtained by him from men who by the new federal capital, gave him When it came to the support of his own on his own initiative." a staff of assistants, and told him to and the British soldiers the stream of Such men could not easily be he was, after the war, allowed to

THE AUSTRALIAN CHARACTER. Anzac, from the outbreak of war to Australian held a prevailing creed, it on dog." But they were seriously failure of , the

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conspicuou; success. He shows at cherished ideals, and the genuine Australian soldier with his comrade comrades—been forgotten." the beginning of his introduction that Australian, with an almost feminine the British Territorial "Tommy" An Australian review of this first The accountancy expert's report raising in France of the Chinese Bleu says the Franch authorities preface, is to present a "base and quality," Mr. Bean says in another a child of nature even than the New productions of official photographs increase of capital." These irregular to give certain, definite guaran up the attempt to float the Banque. by the officer and man of the part place, to place his own estimate on Zealanders. When the Americans taken in various theatres of war.

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fine spirit which sent them both to In outlining the chain of events by the war, but their mentality was which the Australian Imperial Force different. The British private stood was shaped, Mr. Bean makes it clear in somewhat distant awe of his that it was due to the foresight of officers as beings on a different plane.

Major General Bridges, then Inspec- He was most conscientiously correct tor General of the Australian Military in his painstaking observance of all Forces, that the Australians went orders. He could not lay down the to the war as a national unit instead of law (with impartial downrightness being merged into the other forces and considerable insight) upon of the Empire. Of General Bridges politics, the news of the world, Ger-Mr. Bean says that "he was a long man strategy, British leaders, the headed man who saw, though dimly, strange things of Egypt, Australian even at this early stage the national horseracing or international boxing. interest in keeping Australia's force He took most of the Australians together." Had it gone to dry jokes in carnest. The oversea the war in the form which the Army soldier was a man of the world and the Council advised," he points out, two had little foundation for "there would have been no Anzac real intimacy. Yet both loved Corps. Australia would have had to its sport, and admired courage. The credit no "Landing", no Lone Pine, T rritorial possessed a fine grit; he neither Pozieres nor-Broodseinde was pathetically modest and unpreno Villers Bretonneux, no Mont St. tending; he had no money, but he the point of view of the student of Quentin, neither Romani nor- would share what he had. The well Empire affairs, is highly instructive. Damascus, no battle of the Hinden- groomed British Yeomanry in Egypt the will of each of the dominions lacked an element whose enthusiasm spirit at Scimitar Hill on Gallipoli the Australians—mixed little with the

were actually in the fighting controlled by the traditional methods question the Turkish staff very fully of the British Army. The fact that a in Constantinople. The Turkish war

the end of the first phase in May 1915. was a romantic creed inherited from intent upon learning, and were readily very clearly but there is not space This is only the first of several the gold-miner and the bushman of controlled by anyone really com- enough to go into them here. The suits lodged against the Banque volumes but posterity is likely to set which the chief article was that a man petent to teach them. They prime cause of the failure, he indicates, Industrielle de Chine, the Parquet of esting and illuminating of te He was and is the one law which the bone. There was a difficulty in re-effect at that time what Sir Ian proceedings against M. Andre was that it needed 150,000 men to the Seine has decided to institute series. For, in addition to good Australian must never break." conciling them to any sort of irksome Hamilton sought to do with 70,000. Berthelot, president of the Council of TRIBUTE TO BRITISH HEROISM,

ture, it deals with Australia's attitude deep in the soul of every an attempt to treat them as children. one tribute to the heroism of the director and former administrator of towards the "old country" and the man of the A.I.F., has, with At first there undoubtedly existed British troops with whom the Anzaca the bank, for infringement of the war, her first preparations after she other qualities of independence, among them a sort of suppressed were associated. In one place he company law. Allegations are made had decided to throw her slouch hat originality and the faculty of rising resentfulness, never very serious, but remarks: "A brilliant dispatch from that, in spite of their knowledge into the ring and the history of how to an occasion, become recognizable yet noticeable, of the whole system of Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, published a that the concern was in a as the "A. I. F." came to be formed. Before the war no one fully realised. The Australian, to the end of the the efforts of these young nations be- issued a large amount of fresh few days after the landing, brought state of insolvency, the directors In-recording the part played by a that an Australian national character war was never at heart a regular fore the world in such a manner that capital, and by misrepresenting the particular section of the Allied forces or even a nation existed. "Only in soldier. Off parade he was a civilian some speak to this day as if the land- actual situation of the bank induced there were naturally many tendencies one point," notes the historian "was bent upon drawing from it whatever ing were an affair of Australasian larger numbers of persons to subscribe that the Australian historian had the Australian people palpably united experience he could, useful or other- troops alone, and the unsurpass- for shares, which were issued at a paid to their owners, in consequence tions are now hanging fire. It is very carefully to avoid. Mr. Bean --in a determination to keep its con- wise, while the opportunity lasted." able heroism of the 29th Division, heavy premium. The inquiry has of the suspension of payments. RELATIONS WITH THE "TOMMY." amid even heavier difficulties, has been placed in the hands of M. The Chinese authorities are said to that the matter will be definitely

he is perfectly aware of the danger of sensitiveness about laying open his Mr. Bean has this to say: "The British instalment of the epic of the "digger" on the basis of which the inquiry Industrial Loan of Frs. 500,000,000, stipulate that the proceeds of the obscuring the true perspective by so feelings to another's gaze, disguised Tommies amongst whom he afterwards says that it will be a classic. It was ordered, states that there were or thereabouts for the reconstruction loan shall be employed in France for constructing the entire conflict that it all such sentiments under a mask of mixed, best-natured of men, extraord-certainly should be. It is a handsome no fictitious dividends distributed. of the Industrial Bank of China. It the purchase of war material, where may seem to centre upon that part of cynicism." Mr. Bean shows that inarily guileless, humble-minded volume withal and it contains many The profits earned in 1919 made it is understood that M. de Fleuriau, as the Chinese Government does not it with which he deals and, so far as he he knows his countrymen when he to a degreee, never boastful, and titbits which one imagines that most legal to distribute a dividend. French Minister to China, has received want war material, but locomotives has taken his story at present, nesseems says of the Australian that "if he seldom the cause of any serious "diggers" will find piquant reading. Some irregularities have taken instructions from his Government to and rolling stock. to have succeeded in his endeavour respected a person or an ideal he trouble, instinctively looked up to It has 111 maps and 56 illustrations place as far as the increase of capital give strong diplomatic support to the According to the Agence Economic to observe a due proportion and to screened his feeling with a dry jest the Australian private as a leader, and is the first of a series of twelve, is concerned. Several customers of Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas in que et Financiere, M. Finally, the present the part played by Australia which deceived others and perhaps If he was a good Australian he led Nine of the books are to deal with the bank have subscribed new shares its negotiations with the Peking general manager of the Bandne de in its true relation to the vast events himself. Only those who knew him them into good things, and if he was military matters, one with the navy, against advances made by the bank on authorities for the refloating of the Paris et des Pays Bas, has written to and mighty issues which were its well suspected the intense nationalism a bad-Australian he led them into evil, one with affairs in Australia during their current account. The French negotiators are the Finance Minister to inform aim setting. He says in a short which the war revealed." "It was his but he always led. He was more of the war and one will contain re- pany Act designates this "a fictitious asking the Chinese Government that he finds himself bound to give

CITY HALL CONCERT,

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Before a large audience including Lady Stubbs, Mr. Harry Ore, the wellknown pianist composer, gave his third piano recital in the City Hall yesterday evening, assisted by Dr. Daniel Onderwijzer, baritone of the Amsterdam Royal Opera, Mr. Ore has long since proved his worth as a pianist and Dr. Onderwijzer has a distinguished record in the Dutch Indies. With the two working i sympathetic combination yesterday's performance was unusually fine. Rapt attention followed by enthusiastic applause was the reward.

Schubert's works claimed the whole of the first portion of the programme, Mr. Ore's share comprising the contrasted Third Sonata, A-major, op, 120. and the Military March, arranged by Tausig. On the vocal side the programme was altered to sub titute "Die Nacht and Treuben" for Dur Bist die Ruh. Dr. Onderwijzer also submitted "Der Neugierige" and "Anfenthalt:"

Mr. Ore opened the second half of the programme with Mendelssohn's impressive Prelude, Fugue, and Choral. From Schumann's works he chose Etudes Symphoniques, Op., 13, which he played with the same fine expression. Dr. Onderwijzer's contributions took the form of three songs from Schumann-" Widmung," "Du bist wie eine Blume," and "Die Zwei Grenadiere." The final item submitted by special request was Leoncovallo's Prologue to "I Pagliacci."

Mr. Ore's local fame as a pianist has now long been secure. It is sufficient to record that yesterday's recital found his skill and understanding at their best, his treatment of every number revealing the same admirable discrimination and iii. technique.

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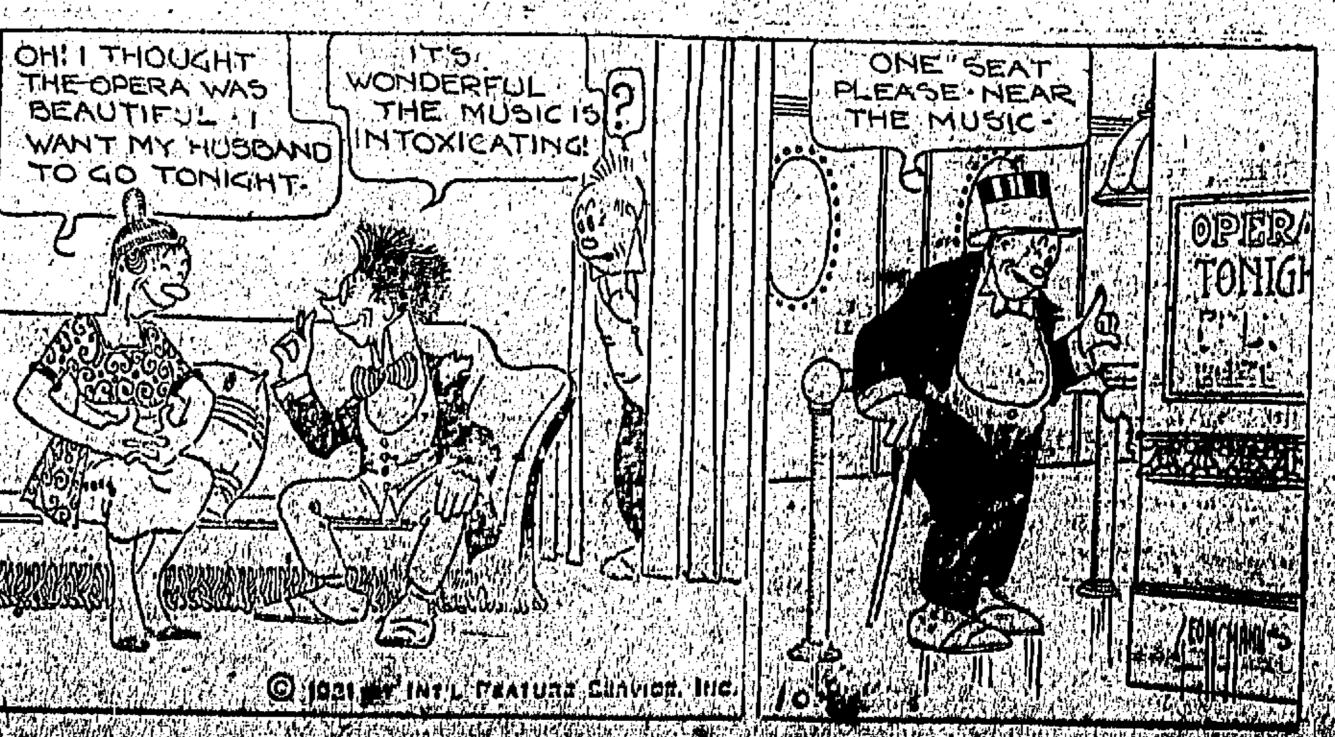
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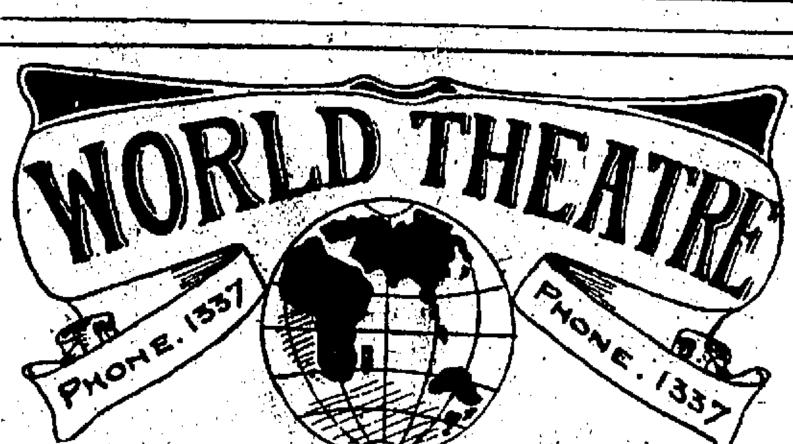
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3. To appoint an Auditor. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Association will be held at the same place immediately on the termination of the Annual General Meeting for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolution as an Extraordinary Resolu-

tion, that is to say :-"That the Articles of Association be altered as follows (a' By the substitution of the word June for the word September in the 12th line of Article 12.

(b) By the substitution of the word a for the word on in line 1 of Article 13. (c) By the substitution of the word July for the word October in line 2 and of the words 30th September for the word 31st December ' in line 4 of Article 17. (d) By the substitution of the word 'July' for the word 'October' in line

(e) By inserting immediately after Article 25 the following new "25a Where it is proposed to pass a Special Resolution the two meetings may be convened by one and the same notice; and it is to be no objection to such notice that it only convenes the second meeting contingently on the resolution being passed by the requisite majority at the first meeting."

2 of Article 22.

By Order of the General Committee. GEORGE G. N. TINSON. How. Secretary and Treasurer. Hougkong, November 21, 1991.

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